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L. L. OR WIG.

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State of Ohio vs. R. K. Scott

The Case now Occupying the Attention of the Court of Common Pleas.

The Testimony.

he came of The State of Ohio vs. R. K. Scott, the case being called on Monday, and which will prob ably consume the best part of the week in trying The sad facts and circumstances of the affair which has placed the defendant upon trial for murder in the second degree are still fresh in the memory the citizens of Henry county, therefore we make no further reference other than th testimony which we give below will show. The difficulty apprehended securing a jury was not realized, insamuch as the necessary twelve were selected out of fifteen citisens, and but little time was consumed in filling the pannel. The following compose the jury, which is made up of highly respected citizens of the county, the intelligence of which is far above the average jury: J. A. Holmes, Solomon Domer, Justin 'Jennings, Jason Woodward, Geo. W. Bowers, John Welrich, Jonah Henricks, Levi Dresbach, Andrew Hall, A. C. Center, T. B. Emery, John R. Gollins. The counsel for the prosecution is Martin Knupp, in after I had been there probably a half hour; prob-Tyler. For the defense, John McSweency, Chas H.

oribner, J. M. Ritchie and Haag & Ragan. ense by Hon. J. M. Ritchie, which consumed the in; Arkie started immediately when he received the alance of Monday, when court adjourned until 8:30 Tuesday morning. The jury was placed in the hands of the Sheriff to be kept together until the close of the store and went out on the street and returned den by the court.

At the commencement of the Tuesday morning etting of the court the evidence for the prosecution

PROSECUTION.

TESTIMONY OF C. A. ENERLAND. Reside in Napoleon, for 1 year and 2 months; place of business Shoner's block; was acquainted with W. G Drury, was in my employ at time of death; had known him for four years, first met him in Elmore, Obio. His business was that of a druggist, was about 25 years old at time of his death. He was slightly shorter than myself, weight about 137 or 138 bounds, about 5 feet, 4 inches in heighta (shown hotograph), perfectly correct picture of Drury, Drury held his head thrown back more than the ordinary run of people. He had been in my emyloy in the back part of the store and probably one in the about three months.] (Shown diagram of building in chandeller; was light enough to distinguish object which Drury was killed, also diagram of up stairs.) Witness says diagrams are correct, I was present I went out on the street. We heard a noise in the when diagrams were taken by Mr. Hildred next day. saloon on the alley; I went to Jim Allen's and staid Know R. K. Scott, know Arkle Scott his son; saw him | awhile, and then went over to Bitzer's corner; there the 24th of Dec. on the street, and about 9 o'clock in | was a crowd on the corner; Hollister, Facy and Halthe evening in my store with a number of others. He ter were there; they seemed to be quarreling about was sitting by the sto e with several others. Didn't something; Hollister said he could lick Joe Stout or notice Gov. Scott in store that evening. and was gone probably a half hour; came back about 9:30, found young Scott there yet. He left the store his boy, said is Arkie here and passed the crowd and they were going to the Miller House to finish a game We refer principally to those of pool they had been playing: Drury asked there. He was answered that the boy was not there; medicines through which spirits medicines through the spirits me figure largely as restorative market. I remarked that it that it that taken them I was still on the corner; I saw him pretty near the agencies. Saur's Drug and like to take the young goose to bed with him; he was pretty drunk. I told him they might if they of his arm; I think his son was on his left side; they would go to bed: young Scott said he was afraid to go went across towards the hotel; I then went across the home in the condition he was, young Scott was evinumber of healing spirits which dently intoxicated; Deary was not intoxicated; talk-ing up and down the office of the Miller House wringed to me as straight as he ever did. I went up to ing his hands and appeared to feel very badly; the Bitzer's block and crossed over and came back boy came up to his father and appeared to want to across the street to the store; when I went in Drury talk to him, but he shoved him saide. I left the hosmall sum of money and if used was lighting a lamp and young Scott was sitting in a tel and went towards the depot, and then came back chair, Drury said he was going right to bed; Scott to drug store and found several there; Koller, Reeder, did't want to go. I saw them both go up stairs and Meckison and others; saw the body of Drury; head heard them preparing for bed. Store room 80 feet the means of relieving pain and long, two counters, one on each side; from front long, two counters, one on each side; from front long, two counters, one door long, two counters, one on each side; from front long, two counters, one o open the other shut. Going from front of store the left hand door was shut; stove 8 feet from door of flicted. This same drug store partition. Sleeping room directly over back room; stairway goes up from back of the room. At head of has many other things in which stairway there is a door that leads into a hallway, there about half past 9 o'olock; Gov. gave Arkie a another door leading into a closet to the right of haliway. There was a bed in northeast corner of way, Drury occupied as a bed room. I remained in store room five minutes after they went up stairs and thought they were going to bed. The bed-room was not carpeted. Hall leads into another hall which goes to a side door towards the alley. I had not acess to the hall.

At this point of the testimony of Mr. Kneeland, the Prosecutor asked that the jury be allowed to view thus kept alive and active. The the premises. The Court granted the request, the jury to be in charge of the Sheriff; the Court appointed M. Donnelly to accompany the jury and

CROSS EXAMINATION. he staggered as he went out. I closed store five minthe curtains and saw the lights burning as I had left

them but saw no one around, I went back to my hotel and went to bed, and come back to store abo ten minutes after 2 o'clock; there were several at the store when I got there, Koller, Reeder, Tanner

Reside at Elmore, former name Drury, mother of Warren G. Drury, he was past 22 when he was killed; he was born at Albion, Mich., and we moved to Bellevue when he was 12 years old, then we moved to Elmore. years old and remained with him until he came to Napoleon; had been in Napoleon from 5th of Sept., 1880. Had always been healthy; never dangerously sick in his life. (Shown photograph), very correct picture of him. He stood very erect in walking. Always had his head up. Photograph represents the manner in which he carried his head. Last saw him alive on Wednesday evening before Christmas; next saw him when he was brought home in his coffin on Sabbath. Body was taken to Bellevue and burried beside that of he father.

Reside about two miles from Napoleon. Know lov. Scott; know Arkie Scott; was acquainted with Drury; was around Napoleon on the evening of the 24th of Dec.; was at Kneeland's drug store about 9.30 or 10 o'clock; Mr. Drury and Mr. Kneeland were there, and Arkie Scott; saw Gov. Scott there; he came Prosecuting Attorney, Walter Stephenson and J. H. ably this was about 10 o'clock; Arkie was there; Gov. handed a box to Arkie and told him to take it to his mother and do not open it; he remained only a The case was ably stated to the jury, on the part of few minutes, had no conversation that I remember of; he State by M. Knupp, and on the part of the de- Arkie was sitting behind the stove when the Gov. came box and then came back in a short time; I re in the store probably ten minutes after the Gov. left ation with them being forbid- and found Arkie there; I remained until Kneeland shut up the store; Drury and Scott started out to play a game of pool; Drury asked Kneeland if he could go; It was after 11 o'clock when Kneeland closed, after closing the store I helped him to take some things over to the hotel and then we came back to the drug store; we remained at the hotel probably twenty minutes; we came to the drug store and heard some one coming down street. Met Drury and scott at the corner of the drug store; Arkle was pret ty full; we remained shere probably five minutes; after Drory and Scott went into the store, Kneeland looked in to see if they had gone to bed; we went in and Mr. Kneeland blew out a light; we then went towards the court house; we then went back to store and Kneeland, John Welsted and myself went into the store together: I think there was a light burning chandeller; was light enough to distinguish objects in the store; Kneeland went home and Welsted and any of his friends. Saw Gov. Scott come from the hotel, he came directly to the corner and asked for about 10:30 o'clock in company with Drury, saying went back towards the hotel; saw him again in a few minutes, came back and asked if his boy was

Reside in Napoleon, acquainted with Gov. Scott and son, and also with W. G. Drury; I was in Knee lands store about 7 o'clock on evening of 24th Dec. 1880; Arkie and Drury were there, saw Gov. Scott small box and told him to take it to his mother Gov. remained about five minutes after his son left room, diagonally across the room from head of stair- think Drury was in the store at the time; Arkie returned to the store in about fen minutes; I was in the tore probably fifteen minutes afterwards and stayed probably five minutes and then left and went home had been in the Drug store in the evening probably about five o'clock, Arkie was not there then

laying toward front door; left arm slightly under

CROSS EXAMINATION. Drury and I left the store and went into Beilham billiard hall and played one game of billiards

large stock of elegant patterns of wall and window paper is another medicine by which another medicine by which many homes is made warm and comfortable. Then, too, comes the many homes is made warm and comfortable. Then, too, comes the many different colored paints which are not only a great preservative agency, but add to the beautiful as well, tons of which is sold annually and which gives employment to thousands of people. This is a branch of business in which this housands of people. This is a branch of business in which this housands of people. This is a branch of business in which this house also figures largely. Starr's Drug and Book store seems to the depth with the down and the bayes of the depth of the way and which gives employment to thouse also figures largely. Starr's Drug and Book store seems to the depth of the way and the depth of the depth of the way and which gives employment to thouse also figures largely. Starr's Drug and Book store seems to the depth of the way and the depth of the depth of the way and which gives employment to thouse also figures largely. Starr's Drug and Book store seems to the control of the start of the depth of the way and the depth of the way and the way and which gives employment to thouse also figures largely. Starr's Drug and Book store seems to the people with the depth of the way and which gives employment to the beautiful as well and the way and which gives employment to the boay and which gives employment to the boay and which gives employment to thouse also figures largely. Starr's Drug and Book store seems to the people when I came beat short for the way and the store the people when I came beat short for the people when I JOSEPH A. STOUT. Beside in Napoleon, was clerking for Mr. Miller

The morthwest. On Trial for Murder! that I saw, but afterwards saw foot prints him; then he started off alone; Gov. said come along that I saw, but afterwards saw foot prints made with go back and I will see that you are not hurt; as far as I could see he went across the street leaving the Saw young Scott in my store about 9 o'clock; don't saw him; I locked the door and the Gov. and boy know whether he was there when I left the store; I came and I got up and let them in; Facey was there was gone one half an hour, when I came back he was at the time; I was about four feet from the door; there and remained there until 10,00 colock; he was somewhat intoxicated at this time; didn't notice that came to the hotel; I was there alone. Boy was at his side when I opened the door; Gov. came in first, boy utes after 11 o'clock. Was called between one and next, as close as they could walk; Gor. said my God, twoo'clock and went to the store and looked under I had a dreadful accident, I have done something wrong or bad; he said he tried to get his boy and the clerk would'nt let me go in the door and I took out my revolver to frighten him and it went off and 1 am

clerk would'nt let me go in the door and I took out my revolver to frighten him and it went off and I am airald I have killed him; and said for God sake go and see if you can do any thing for him; no one present but the Gov. god son and myself. I went to awaken Miller and shile gone Mr. Meckson and Pacey came; Gova was walking up and down the office and appeared to feel very badly; Mr. Daum, Mr. Koller and Mr. Merry came in; Gov. remained in office and appeared to feel very badly; Mr. Daum, Mr. Koller and Mr. Merry came in; Gov. remained in office probably an hour after he came in with hisboy; after Mr. Daum and Gov. went up stairs and Daum came down, Miller fold me to get a pistol from the drawer in the salocated give to Daum, and I did so; I don't know that I ever saw the pistol before.

Choose Examination.—Gov. went to his room about 10 colock boy came in about 11 o'clock with Mr. Drury; they commenced playing bulliards, continued ton minutes, then went to playing pool; I told them they must quit; Drury then drank about half a glass of beer; they were both intoxicated. Gov. came down in ton or fifteen minutes; had no coat on; this was after the boys hadleft; then he went up stairs again; Mrs. Scott came down in ten or fifteen minutes; had no coat on; this was after the boys hadleft; then he went up stairs again; Mrs. Scott came down in ten or fifteen minutes and thon went back up stairs and I went to humithe boy at Mrs. Scotts request; went to Mr. Kneelands drug store, I brought him to the hotel foor, I tried to get him in and he turned around and went back; there was considerable of noise on the street; Mr. Drury and I had some words when I was trying to get the boy home; then I turned and went into the hotel; in about five or ten minutes Gov. Scott came down stairs; the noise from Bitzers corner could be heard in the hotel; foor, asked me where Arkie was, and I told him in that crowd or at Kneclands drug store; he wented me again where Arkie was, and I told him I thought he had gone with him to hum Arkie,

A. PILLIOD.

Reside in Holgate, resided in Toledo last Dec.; know Gov. Scott, have known him for 39 years; saw Gov. Scott in Declance jail about the 10th of Jan., 1881; Dr. Parker was with me from Toledo; we went to the jail together. I heard a conversation between Dr. Parker ond Gov. Scott; I was in the cell close to Gov. Scott; about four feet from him; Gov. commenced to explain to Dr. Parker. Parker told him in had come there expressly to help him through this case; Gov. didn't appear to think that kind of evidence would help him much; Gov. Scott said that one cause of the shootling was his habit contracted in the South of carrying a revolver and after he came home he still carried a revolver; said he thought Drury was going to draw a revolver and I drew mine, and after he had shot he kneeded down and felt him on the face, and he said be then found that he was dead. I have now detailed as near as I can every thing that was said there in the jail. thing that was said there in the jail.

Reside in Napoleon, am acquainted with Gov. Scott, had a conversation with him about the killing of Drary shortly after the post mortem examination, at the depot on evening when the Sheriff was taking him to Defance; Gov. said that I regarded young Drary as a man who had set fire to his own dwelling and was unable to escape the flames; he (Drary) placed his hand on his hip pocket and I had seen so much of this in the South that I knew what it meant and I dropped my hand to my pocket, pulled my revolver and fired it before I could realize what I was doing; said that he felt very bally and that worsh could not express the sorrow he felt for his afflicted mother. Cross examination about the same. J. R. WITHERS.

Reside in Napoleon, know Gov. Scott, very slightly acquainted with his son, very slightly acquainted with his son, very slightly acquainted with w. G. Drury; was at Miller house on evening of Dec. 23th; was in and out from 8 to 11 o'clock; was there about 11 o'clock. Mr. Meekison was there; I was sitting talking with Mr. Meekison was there; I was sitting talking with Mr. Meekison was there; I was sitting talking with Mr. Meekison was the Gov. was standing on the curb stone in front of Bitzers; Hollister, Halter and Meekison were there; Gov. put his hand on my shoulder and asked me if his son was in the crowd, I told him no, he then passed on south on east side of Perry street; I remained there twenty or twenty-five minutes, then went to the Miller house; Mr. Slout was there; I had been there but a short time when the Gov. came in with his son; Stout was sitting at the reading table and I was sitting on the south side of the room; the Gov. came in followed by his son; he commenced pacing up and down the floor, calling on his God and appeared to be in great distress; heard the Gov. it can't be possible; he said he was siraid he had for he had seen the blood spurt. The Gov. was dressed in dark clothes, had on a frock coak, dark color; I remained there probably an hour until the Sheriff came; Gov. was in the office all the time; don't think he had an overcoat on when he came in.

Choose Examination.—First saw defendant some where near 12 o'clock. SAMUEL FACEY,

GEORGE P. BOGERS.

Reside in Toledo, in stave and the business; was in the jail in Defiance in January last, saw Gov. Scott there; had a conversation with him. I told him I was sorry to see him here under the circumstances. Had known him zince 1885. He said yes it was a sad affair; I said Dr. it seems strange to me that a man like you, being in the army, should be piaced in such eroumstances; he said that stranger things than that had happened. He went on to say something about his boy being ruined, spoke of Drury as being the cause of ruining his boy, and says you are a man of family and you know how you would feel about it yourself. Talked about his financial affairs said the impression had got one among the people that he was wealthy, but it was a mistake; spoke of a parcel of land he owned worth a certain sum, and that that was all be was worth; said he had no remores or regret, that he did not feel responsible for what had happened. Lewis Wann was present at this conversation. He is a nephew of Gov. Scott's. DAVID MEEKISON, JR.

O. THOMPSON.

Resids in Napoleon O.; hotel keeper; saloon connected with hotel; beer and liquors are sold; I run the saloon; I went to the Governor and told him that I owed him an apoleogy; he said what for; I told him that his son came into my place and bought drinks and that I would not sell him any more. He said well, I will not do you any hurt; he then said, I want it distinctly understood that the man that sells my son liquor or gets him drunk I will shoot him dead in his tracks; I then left him. O. THOMPSON.

Am Sheriff of Henry county; know Scott; saw the Gov. between one and two on morning of the 28th day of Dec., 1889. I was in the office of the Milse House; when I got there Gqv. Scott, Son, Mrs. Scott Miller and wife, Joe Stout and Sam. Facy, were there I advised Gov. and his wire to go up stairs, and I wen with them; he was trying to quip stairs, and I wen with them; he was trying to quip this wife; after had gone to his room I went down stairs and the went back shortly and requested the Gov. to give m his revolver; he said all right but he had handed it off. Miller to give it to me and he said he had put it in the brush drawer in the saloon; Mr. Stout and I went down and got the revolver; I have it now in my possession and have he saloon; Mr. Stout and 1 we'll down and got the volver; I have it now in my possession and have it ever since. I guarded him until a warrant was into my hand; had a conversation with him about shooting in his room in the forencon of Dec. 2 1880. He said that when he went to the drug store 1880. He said that when he went to the drug store he found the front door of the store locked, he rattled at the door and waited some time, but no one came, and their went to the back door and found it locked; then came back to front door and found it unlocked and went in and went back where the clock was; while there he heard a shot fired and looked around to see if there was a third person in the room and then discovered it was his own revolver that had been discharged. The Gov, was dreamed in dark clothes; had a dress coat on, such a coat as he usually were. GEORGE K. SMITH.

OFFICIAL OFF

that the pistol was cocked when it went off.

DR. R. S. BLAIR.

Know Gev. Scott, was at drug store on merning of 25th day of Dec., 1880; Meckison, McCann, Koller, Tanner, R. Heller and Harrison were there: knew Drury by sight; recognized the corpse as that of Drur; body laying on the back a little to left; one leg drawn up a little; hands laying at his side; body laying almost straight with the floor; feet about a foot from the partition and about the same side; not to the right of the door; remained about a half hour; there was considerable blood about the heed and shoulders on each side; saw Gov. Scott at the Milner house between 2 and 3 o'clock that morning; had a conversation in the office with the Gov. about the shooting; he said he went to the drug store and found it locked and went back as far as Bitzers block and up into the hall of Bitzers block; then come down and seen two other young men and asked them if they knew where Arkie was, and they told him he was at the drug store; then he went to the store and Mr. Drury opened the door and let him in saked if his son was there; Drury said not; he said he started to go up stairs and Drury objected; in his effort to get up stairs Drury acces as though he was going to take something off the table; I told him insent togo up after him for I am determined to gu up and got him; at that stage he put his hand into his pocket and in drawing his revolver it went off said I thought some one cles was shooting; was surprised; then went up and got his boy and brough him down; said he found him in a small room locked up; said he swent down and got the key from the writing dosk and went up again and unlocked his boy and took him home. Cross examination about the same as examination in chilef.

B. W. CaHILL.

Was at the drug store on the morning of Dec. 25, some time between 1 and 2 o'clock; knew Drury, found body almost in front of door to partition, between south counter and deek, I remained until 7 o'clock in the morning with Mr. Koller, acting coroner placed us in charge of body, body remained in four sithis position until 3 o'clock and then was moved in back room; body dressed with pantaloons and shirt, suspenders I think were over his shoulders.

JOSIAH KOLLER.

Inside here, on moraing of December 25 was at Kneelands drug store; wis boarding at the Miller House; know Gov. Soott, saw young Scott in bilbiliard hall at Miller House about 10 o'clock. I was awakened by Mrs. Scott about 10 o'clock and I went down and found the Gov. was walking the floor, his son was there and I thought he was pretty drunk; I then went outside and met Mr. Meekison and we went after Dr. Harrison and called him and told him he was wanted at Kneeland's drug store, then went to the Wann House and awakened Mr. Kneeland, went back to the drug store and found Dr. McCann, Tanner and others. Was socialised with Drury, found his body at the drug store, body laying on the back, his left hand slightly under the body, aw considerable blood on both sides of his head; body kept in charge of myself and Mr. Cabill by Mr. Reeder; we locked the door about 2:30 o'clock, Mr. Kneeland gave me the keys after taking them out of the front door, also gave me a key to the back door which he took out of his pocket. I saw the pockets examined one hip and two side pockets, found \$2.30 and a check for \$40 payable to himselr, and a small pocket knife, pocket book in hip pocket; one suspendor over his shoulder and the other our stairs; no weapon found on writing desk nor any place down stairs; Mr. Reeder, Tanner and myself went up to sleeping apartment about 20 minutes after two, found clothing on floor same as if one had thrown them down to go to bed, bed looked as though some one had occupied it, found revolver under pillow in bed, think it was under the north pillow; was a small revolver.

Geo, H. Reeder, testified as to his being setting Coroner, &c. R. B. Heller was called and testified as to his being setting Coroner, &c. R. B. Heller was called and testified as to his being setting Coroner, &c. R. B. Heller was called and testified as to his being setting Coroner, &c. R. B. Heller was called and testified as to his being setting Coroner, &c. R. B. Heller was called and testified as to his being setting Coroner, &c. R. The prosecution is now through with the exception of Dr. Harrison's testimony, which will be heard this

LIPE AND WORK OF GARFIELD: Embracing an Account of His Struggles in Childhood; His Career as a Soldier; His Success as a Statesman; His Rievation to the Presidency; His Dastardly Assessination. By John Clark Ridpath, LL. D. Published by Jones Brothers & Co., Cincinnati, Calcago, Philadelphia, Kanasa City.

edelphis, Kansas City.

The life, public services and tragge death of Garfield furnish a record of more interest than any chapter of corresponding length in American history. Under treatment of a masterly pen, it expands to a narrative in which the career of the student, the scholar, the philosopher, the soldier, the stateman and the executive, form a panorama of the most instructive word-pictures known to our literature—a narrative that will command the study and admiration of the world for everymore.

orld for evermore. The author of the work hereby ann

world for everurore.

The author of the work hereby announced is one of the most eminent of living historians; a ripe scholar, a thorough investigator, and charming writer. His histories are known and prized wherever English is histories are known and prized by him, because the subject is an inspiration to eloquence, to truth, to reverence, to all that is admirable in humanity. A nobler theme for the messer writer can not be found.

It is indeed fortunate for the community that an author so well endowed with every qualification for the work has engaged in its preparation. It is farsheld is that which occupies the innect sanctuary of the American heart and appeals to its tenderest sympathise; that tesches the bravest lessons to our youth and the noblest to our manbood; that irradiates from our national glory a brighter shale than ever fillmes the memories of kings and potentiates, or makes libustrious the compassion of Sastes. His instrative is the memories of kings and potentiates, or makes libustrious the compassion of Sastes. His instrative is the electric chain which transmits the wondrous story of endurance, trkumph over obstacles, and final achievement, that will live in the samals of the world as long a virtue is revered and true notified pretend to recount the same history. Moster them are revamped from the predicatistic Campaign of 1820, and are not of permanent value. Others are still most valueless, having been hastily compiled from articles in the newspapers and magazines, without regard to proper verification earther the newspapers and magazines, which were made to influence of information. Itshould, and daubtless will, supplaint most of the trashy publications which have made Gardeld their subject

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular (orrespondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24, 1881. There is an organization here in Washington, composed of veterans of the late war, which is making preparations to stir up some of the nests in the Government Departments with a very sharp stick. A committee of this organization has been at work for some months gathering the data upon which to base their action, and when the developments come there will be a scattering all along the line. During the Presidency of Grant

we heard a great deal on the subject of nepotism. The provision which the Ad-ministration made for its own and its wife's relations was the subject of much discussion in the newspapers and un-doubtedly had its effect. If that was the origin in this country of what Webster calls "an undue fondness for nephews and other relations" among those in authority, certainly the disease has spread with exceeding rapidity. There is so much of it in every Department of the Government at this time that it has come to be a crying evil. And that is what these veterans are going for.
It has been understood that ex-soldiers,

qualifications and other things being equal, were to have the preference in appointment to minor positions under the Government, but they do not get it. Such a large proportion of places are filled by the relatives of Department officials, favorites of Senators and miss-tresses of Congressmen, that the soldier gets pretty unanimously left. This is not mere idle talk; it is solid fact, based upon actual investigation. I have seen the lists now in course of completion after a careful and thorough canvass of every Department and feel constrained to say that there will be some music when Con-gress assembles this winter. There are over seven hundred cases where from two to fourteen members of favorite familes are on the Government pay-rolls drawing salaries ranging from \$900 to \$2,500 per year. Assistant Secretary French of the Treasury has ten members of his family snugly stowed away, seven of them, consisting of sons, nephews and nieces, are attached to the Treasury and its various bureaus. Chief Brook of the Secret Service division of the Treasury Department, is happily provided with salszies aggregating something over \$11,000 in his immediate family. These are merely samples. To go on though the list would require too much space, though it might be what Horace Greely used to term "mighty interestin"

Sometimes a Secretary or bureau chief after providing for a goodly number of his relations in his own department, to save appearances, uses his influence to get the rest of them in somewhere else. Secretary Hunt of the Navy Department is the latest example of official tenderness for offspring and the ties of consanguinity. He has snugly located all his four sons where they can do the wnere good-for themselves-the Navy positions as in the Army being for life, or during good behavior. Other relations have also been provided for. Apropos of Hunt there is a strong effort being made to keep him in the Cabinet but I am certain it is wholy without effect. Had General Garfield continued in his administration both Hunt and Kirkwood would most probably be in retirement. Both have proven failures. I am not now speaking my private opinion but giving the facts which must go to make up history. Mr. Hunt was given a position in the Cabinet as a Southern man, but with the distinct understanding that it was an experiment so far as he was concerned and that if at any time a change was desired his place was at the disposal of the President. It was also understood that as he gave up a life judgeship to enter the Cabinet he would be properly cared for in case he left it. This arrangement President Arthur will no doubt bear in mind.

I saw Judge Davis this morning and could but notice that the smiles wreathed his countenance the day he was lected President of the Senate had all disappeared. In fact the old gentleman is just a little worried. That this is true is evidenced in his anxiety for some days to find out what people thought of his election. Besides he knows that the Re-publicans will most likely elect some one publicans will most likely elect some one else to the position one of these days. The Judge now perhaps realizes that he made a mistake in accepting the position. But it was the first and only chance he has ever had to make one step toward the Presidency. He has had the Presidential bee in his bonnet for years. Your correspondent attended the Cincinnati convention in 1872 and saw car loads of delegates come in from Illinois whose exdelegates come in from Illinois whose expenses had been paid out of Davis' pleth-oric purse. But for the obstinate and ex-pensive fight made for him in that convention his State would have voted for Trumbull, instead of dividing its vote, and the result not only of the convention but of the campaign that followed would probably, have been different. Previous to this the Judge had just accepted a nomination from some harum scarum convention in New Jersey. But ambition is too much for many a public man. Perhaps the two most notable instances in our recent history are Horace Greeley and Salmon P. Chase. "I charge thee, Horatio, fling away ambition,"

And so do Others.

And so do Others.

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